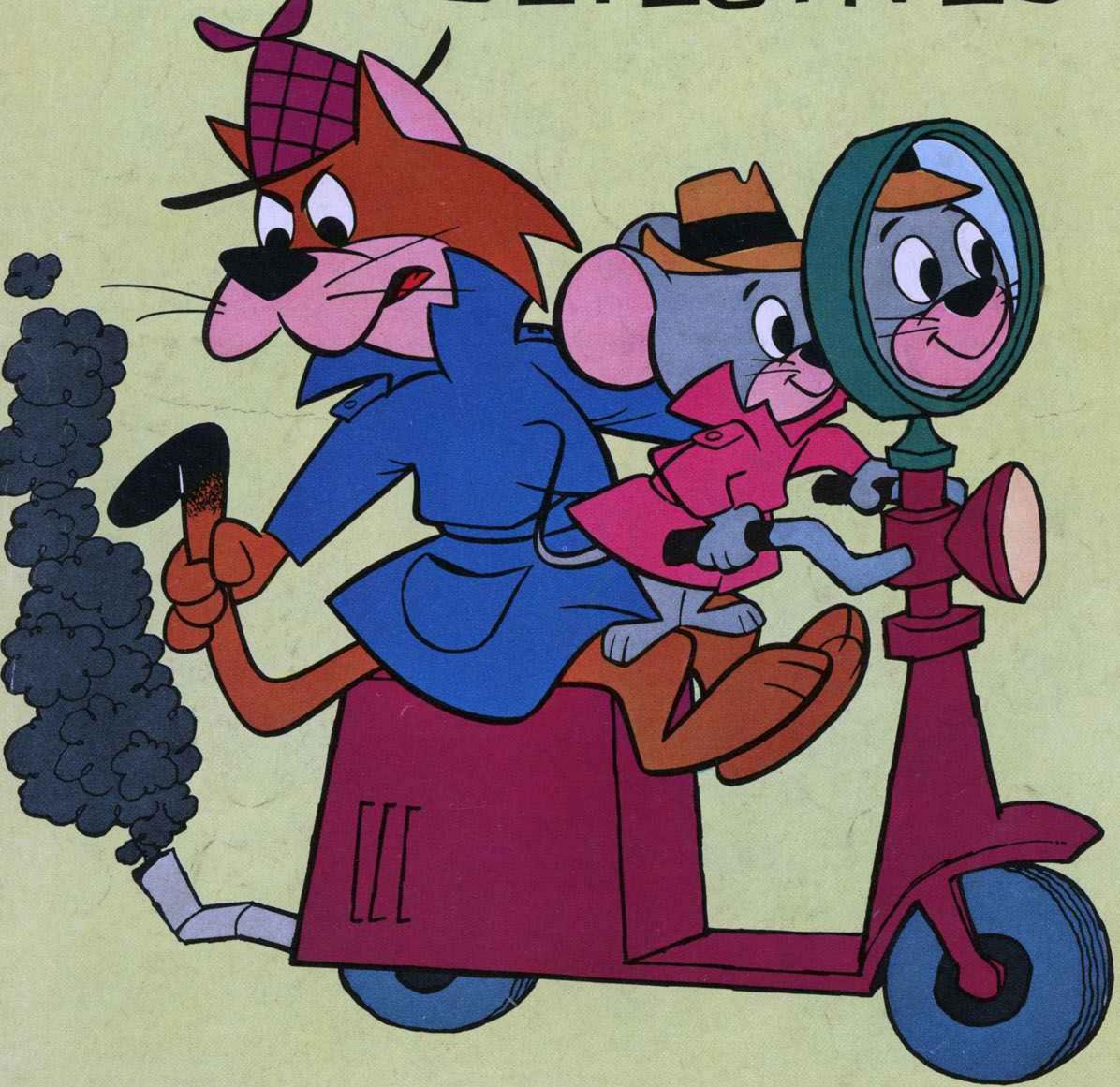


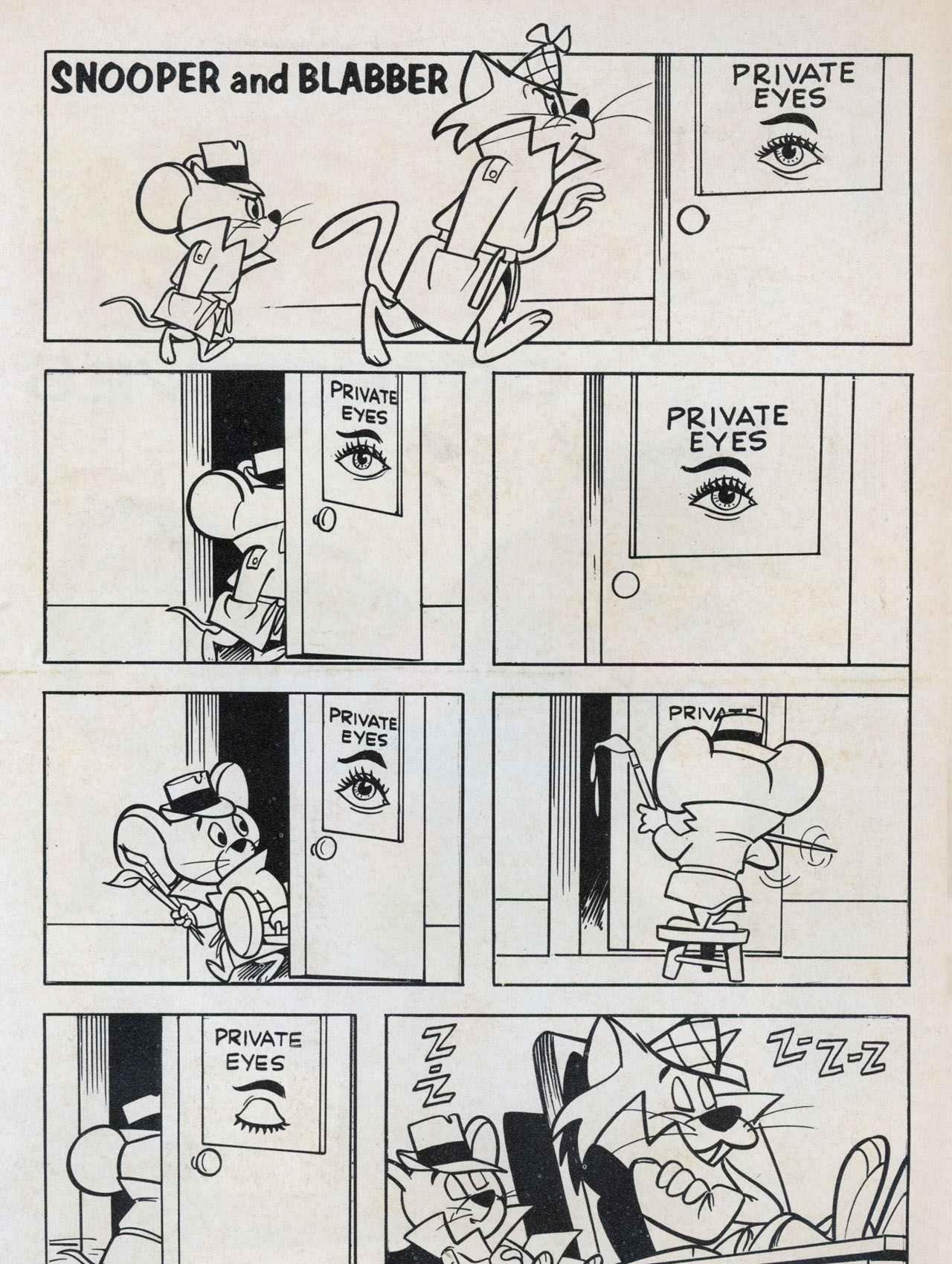
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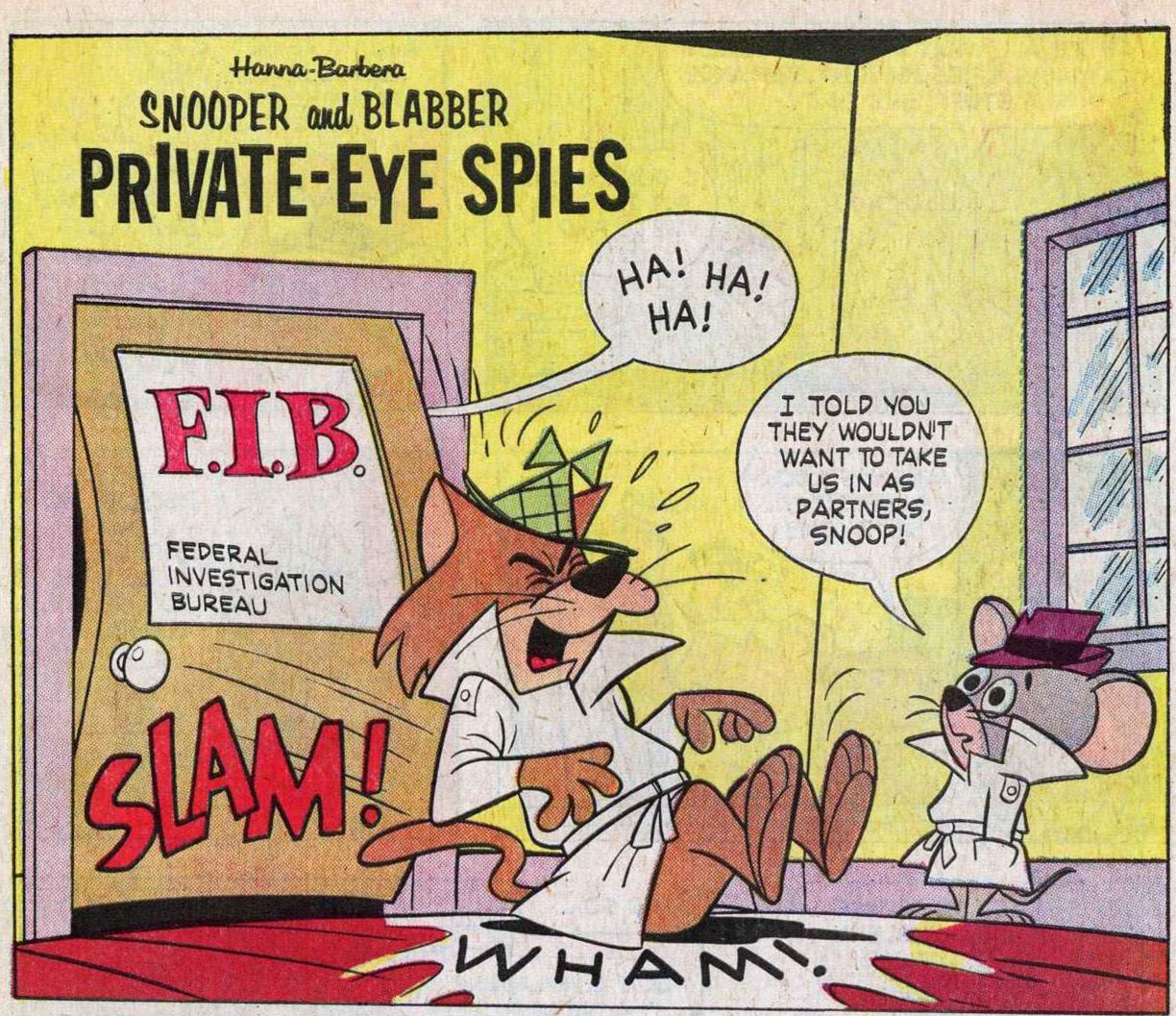
SNOOPER and BLABBER DETECTIVES

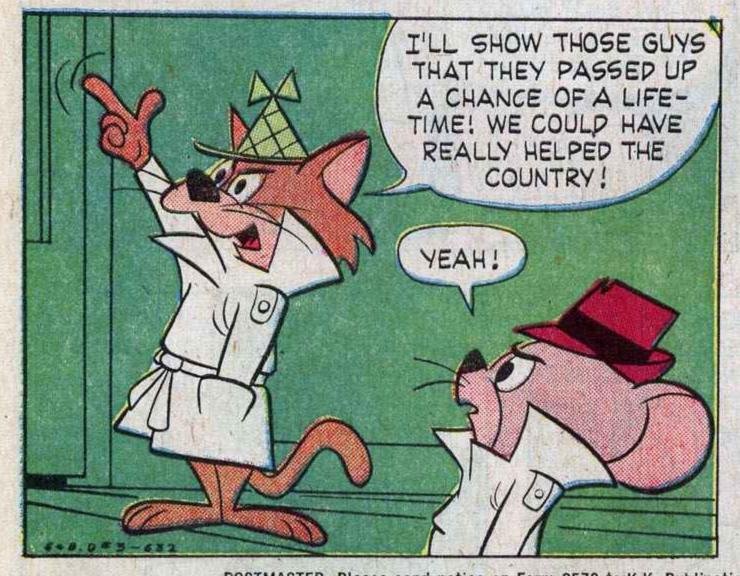


by HANNA-BARBERA

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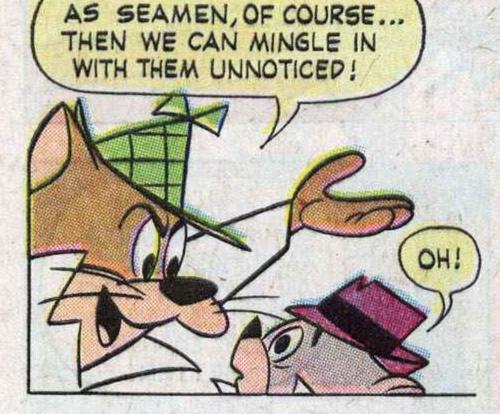
SNOOPER AND BLABBER, DETECTIVES, No. 3, May, 1963. Published quarterly by K.K. Publications, Inc., Poughkeepsie, New York, in cooperation with Golden Press, Inc. Application for second-class entry pending at Poughkeepsie, New York. Subscription price in the U.S.A. 45c per year; foreign subscriptions 75c per year; Canadian subscriptions 60c per year. All rights reserved throughout the world. Authorized edition. Designed, produced and printed in the U.S.A. by Western Printing & Lithographing Co. Copyright © 1963, by Hanna-Barbera Productions, Inc.









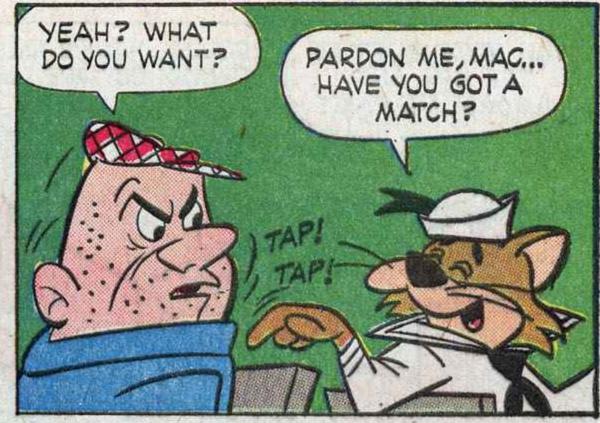






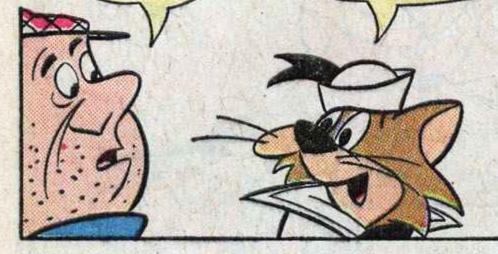




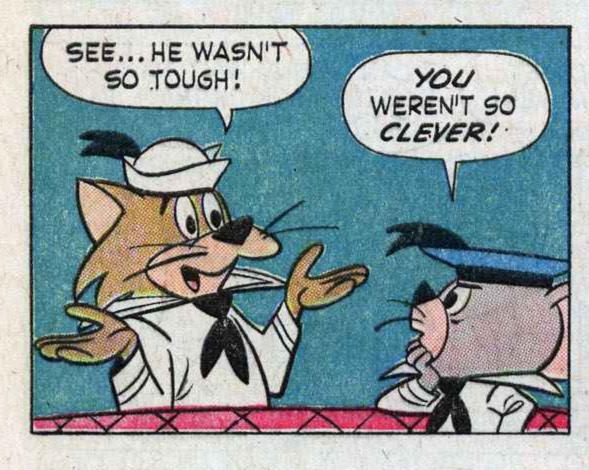


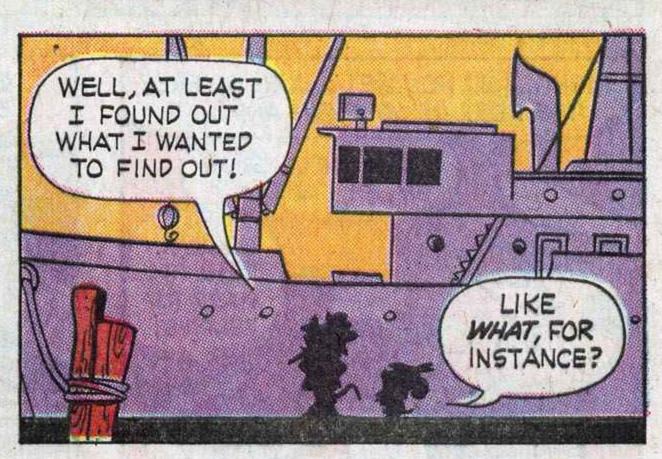


OH, I JUST THOUGHT IT MIGHT LEAD INTO A CONVERSATION ABOUT SMUGGLING OR SPIES!

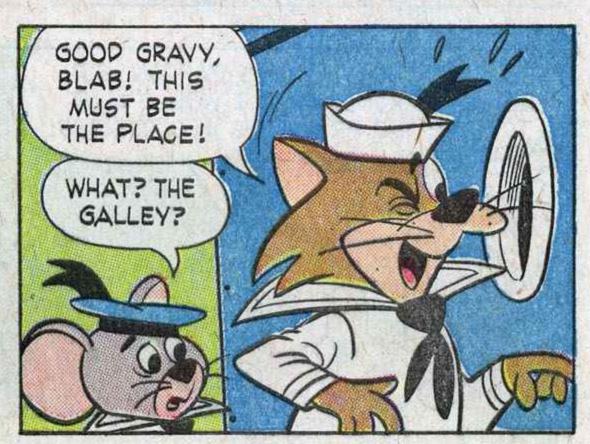
























... AND WHEN YOU GET BACK TO TRANSLAVIA, TELL OUR NOBLE LEADER WHAT A GREAT JOB OF SPYING AND SMUGGLING I AM DOING!

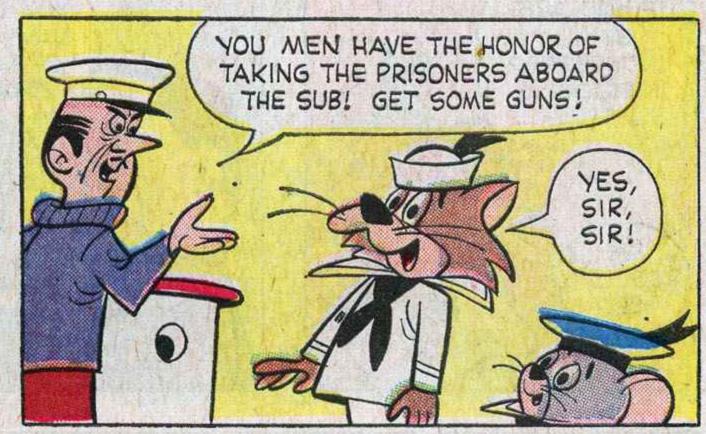




























Hanna-Barbera SNOOPER and BLABBER

THE CASE OF THE DISGUISED ROCKET



















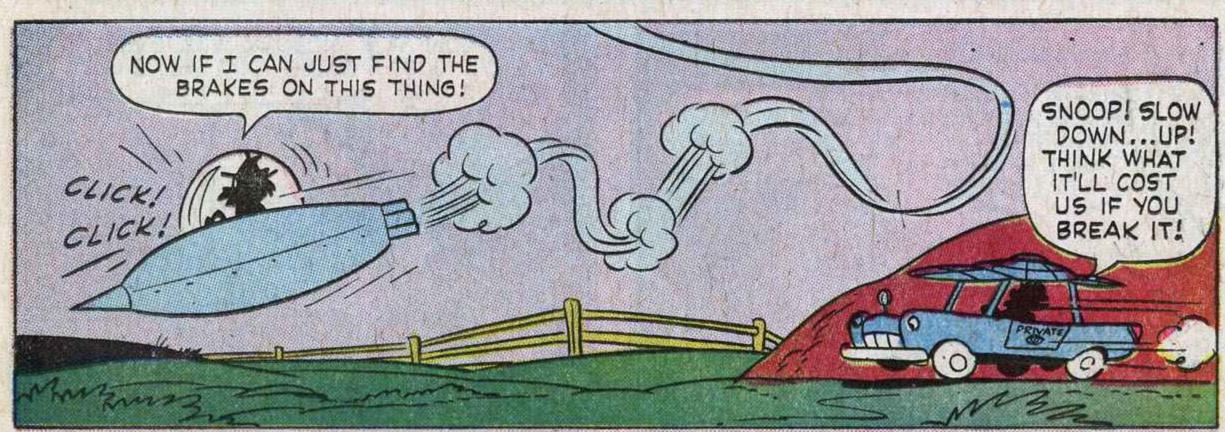


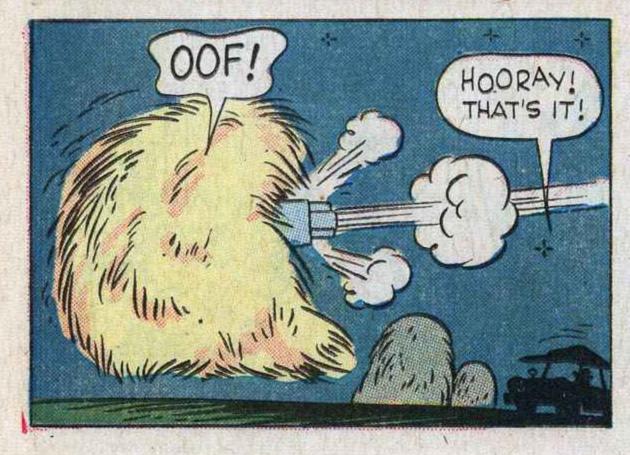


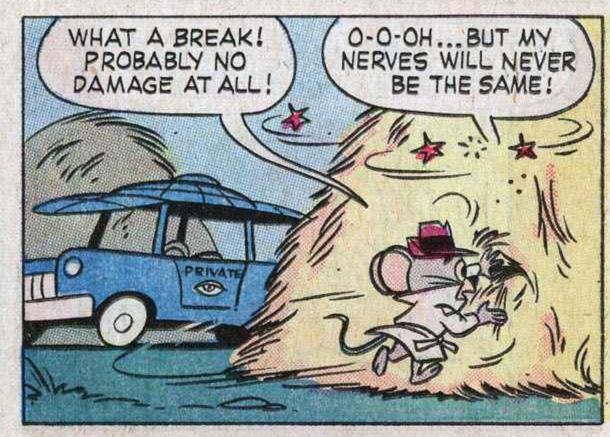




















































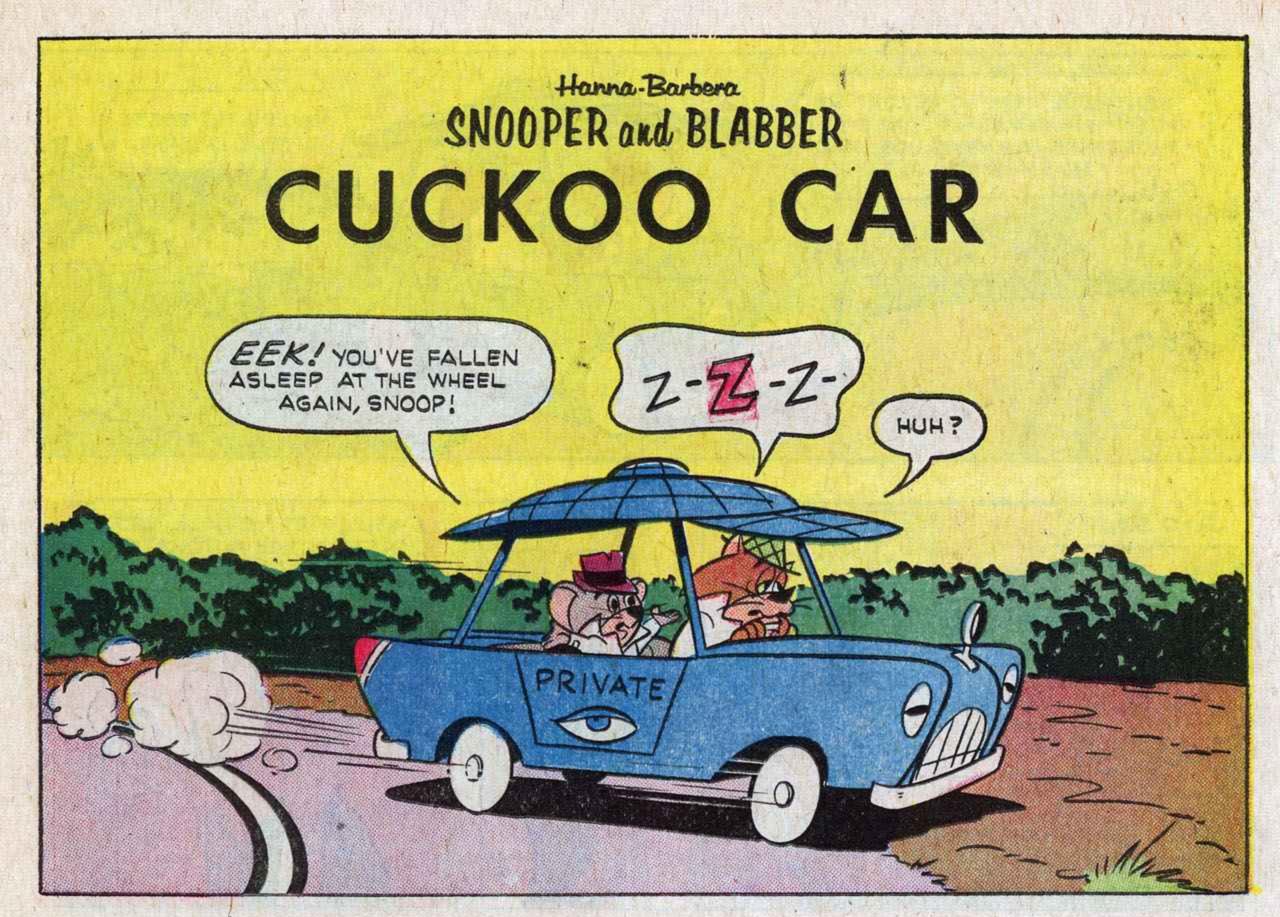


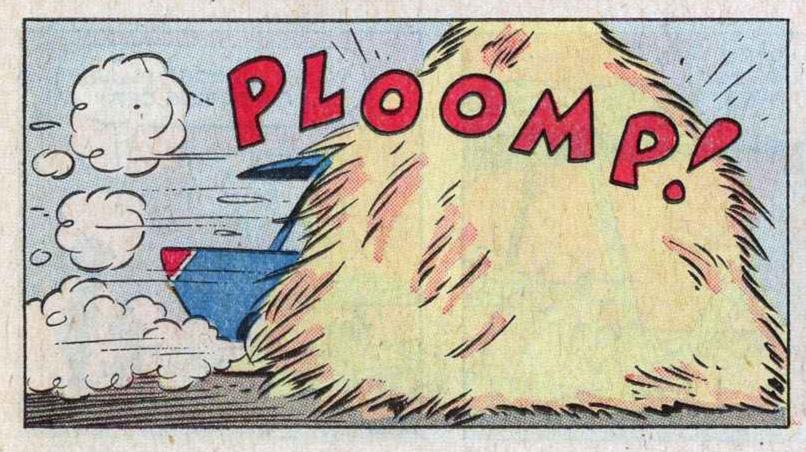


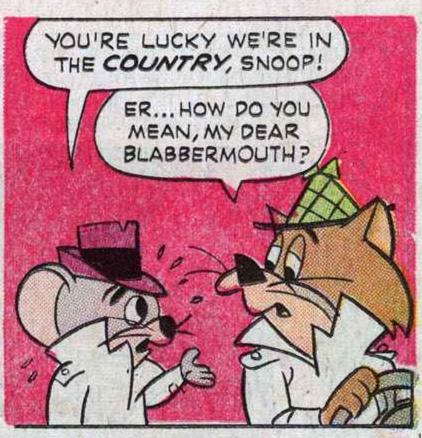


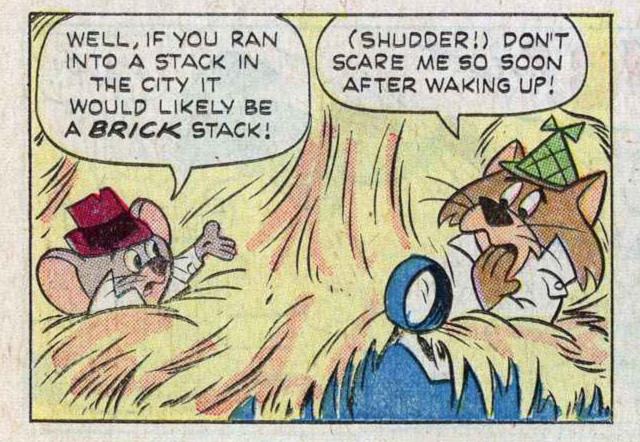




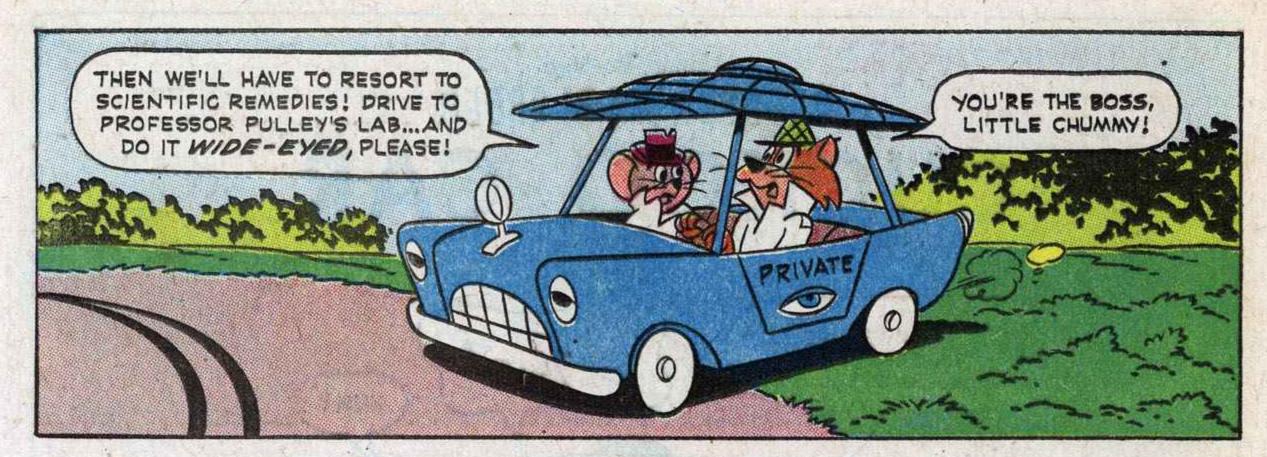


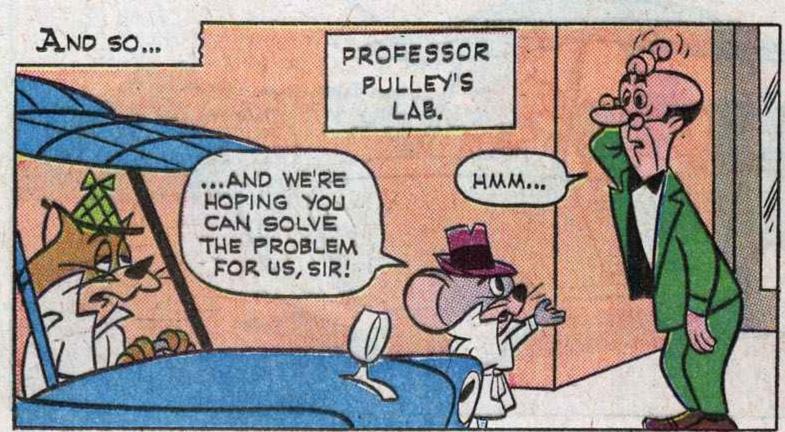


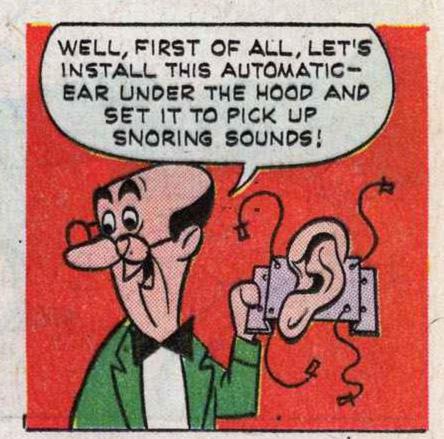


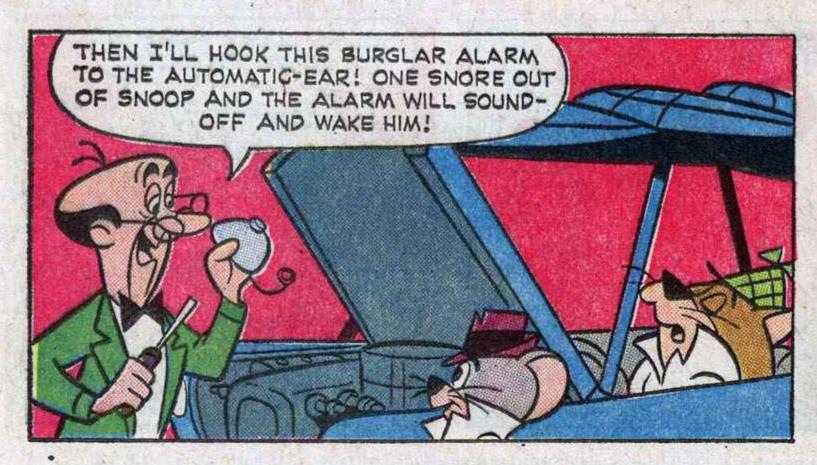




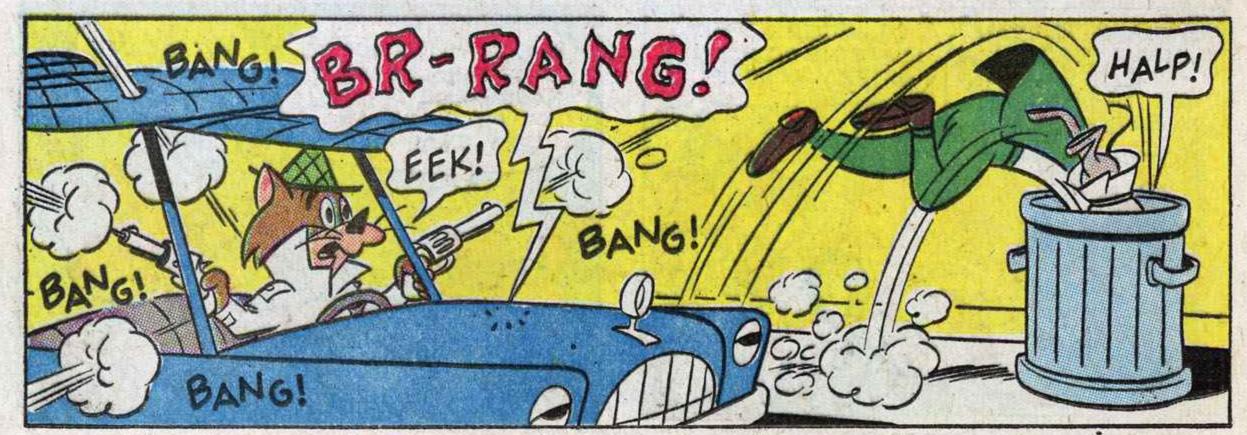








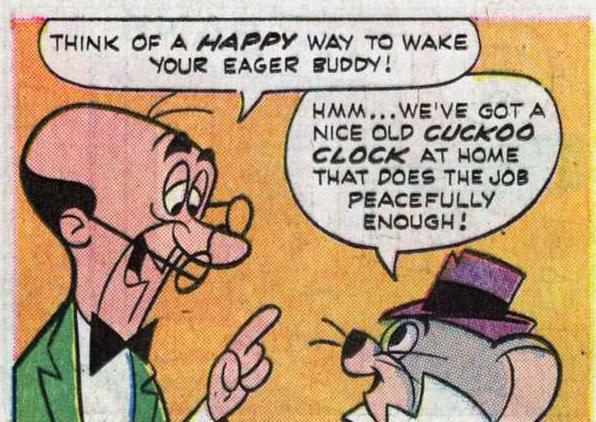
















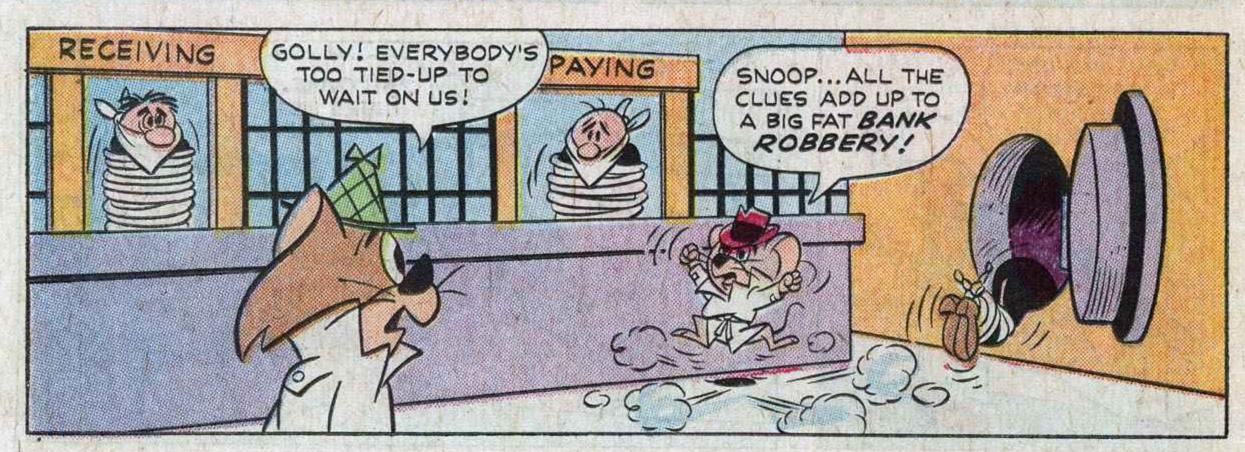








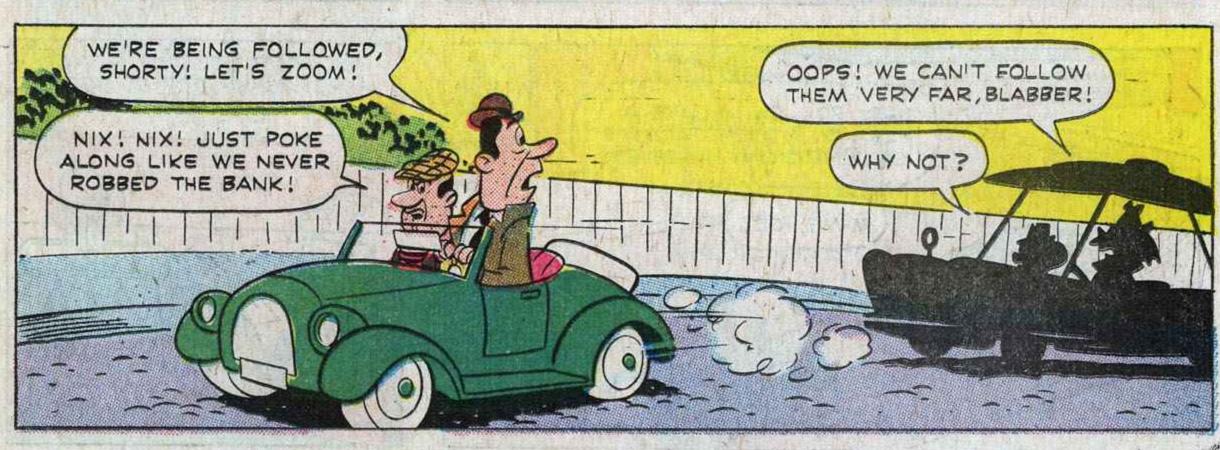


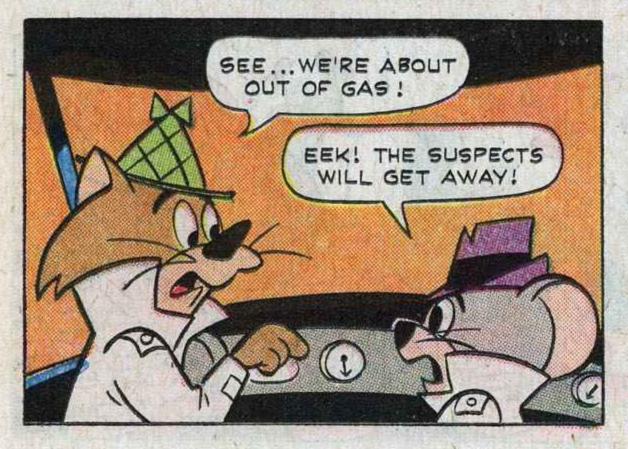








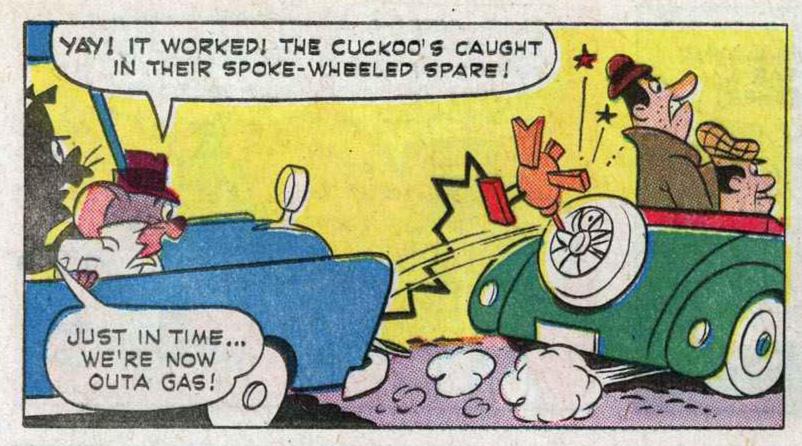




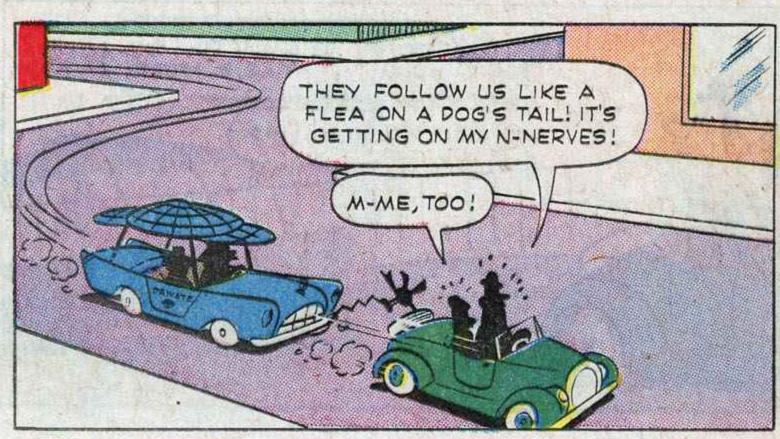






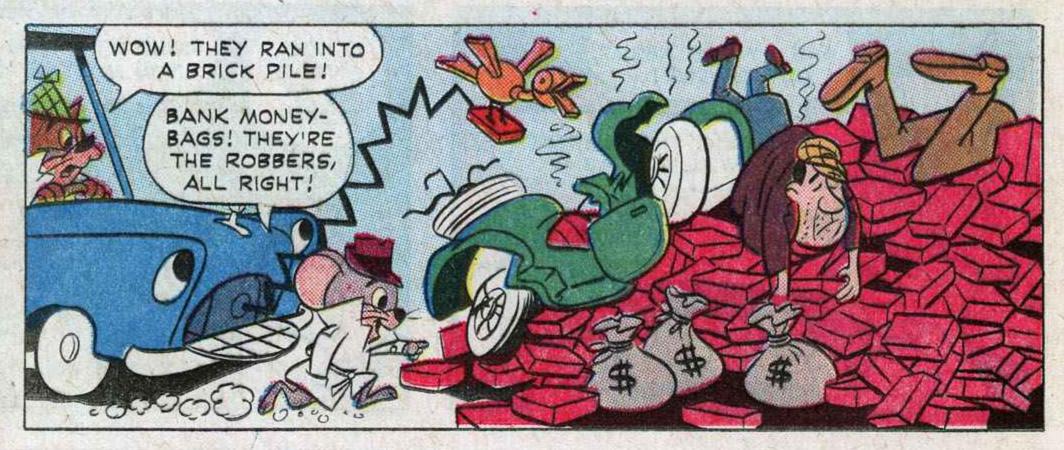


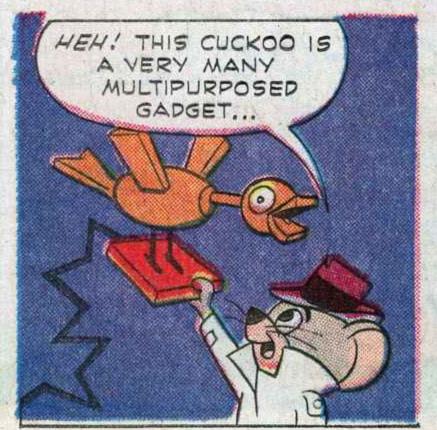














WARDROBE WORRIES



When the mailman delivered his copy of THE ACTING DAY, Snagglepuss read it at once.

"Egad," he thought, "if I don't get a day of acting soon, I'll forget how to eat."

Then, he saw a notice which read, "Small but important role in supercolossal new motion picture. Apply at once."

"I will. I will," shouted Snagglepuss. "I'll show them some supercolossal acting."

As Snagglepuss hurried to get dressed, he told himself, "Gadzooks, my fine fellow, but you do need a new wardrobe. Borrow from your piggy bank and repay it with the money you earn . . . and maybe have enough left for

a thick, juicy steak dinner."

So, Snagglepuss set out to buy a new wardrobe, even adding a shiny cane with a silver handle and topping it off with a silk hat.

"Now I look like the fine actor I am," he gloated as he hurried to the studio.

When Snagglepuss was called for his interview, the director looked him over, from the top of his high silk hat to his toes.

"New wardrobe, eh?" the director noted. "Good. The part's yours. Let's get a shot of you right now, walking down the street."

This made Snagglepuss sure that he had been right to buy his fine new clothes. They would last a long time, too, he figured.

When Snagglepuss completed his scene, the make-up man approached him and looked him over, first from one side and then the other.

"I photograph beautifully," Snagglepuss said to him. "I require no make-up."

"A little something on your face is all you'll need," replied the make-up man.

With that, he proceeded to rub a handful

of dirt all over Snagglepuss's face.

Next, the wardrobe man came up to Snagglepuss. He, too, looked him over, first from one side and then the other. Then, he took Snagglepuss's shiny cane with the silver handle and broke it in two. Next, he threw Snagglepuss's high silk hat on the ground and stomped on it. Finally, he ripped one of Snagglepuss's sparkling new cuffs until it hung limply from his wrist, and he cut a long slash in the neat new tie.

When the director walked up to him, Snagglepuss was a mass of sputtering rage.

"Sorry to do this to your new clothes," the director replied sympathetically. "But, you see," he went on to explain, "you play the part of a well-dressed gentleman who is attacked on his way to an important party. I chose you because you looked the part."

Snagglepuss felt proud, but he also saw his vision of a fine steak dinner disappear. Now, he would have to buy another wardrobe.

"Let's get on with the next scene," the director cried. "Lights, camera, action."

Snagglepuss went into action. He walked into a room where other actors were seated around a table, pretending to eat what looked like a mouth-watering dinner but was, in truth, only stage food. Snagglepuss sat down, hungrier than ever at the sight of all the luscious-looking but inedible food.

As a heaping, steaming steak dinner was placed before Snagglepuss, the director called, "Eat." Snagglepuss, always the true actor, gulped back his distaste and ate.

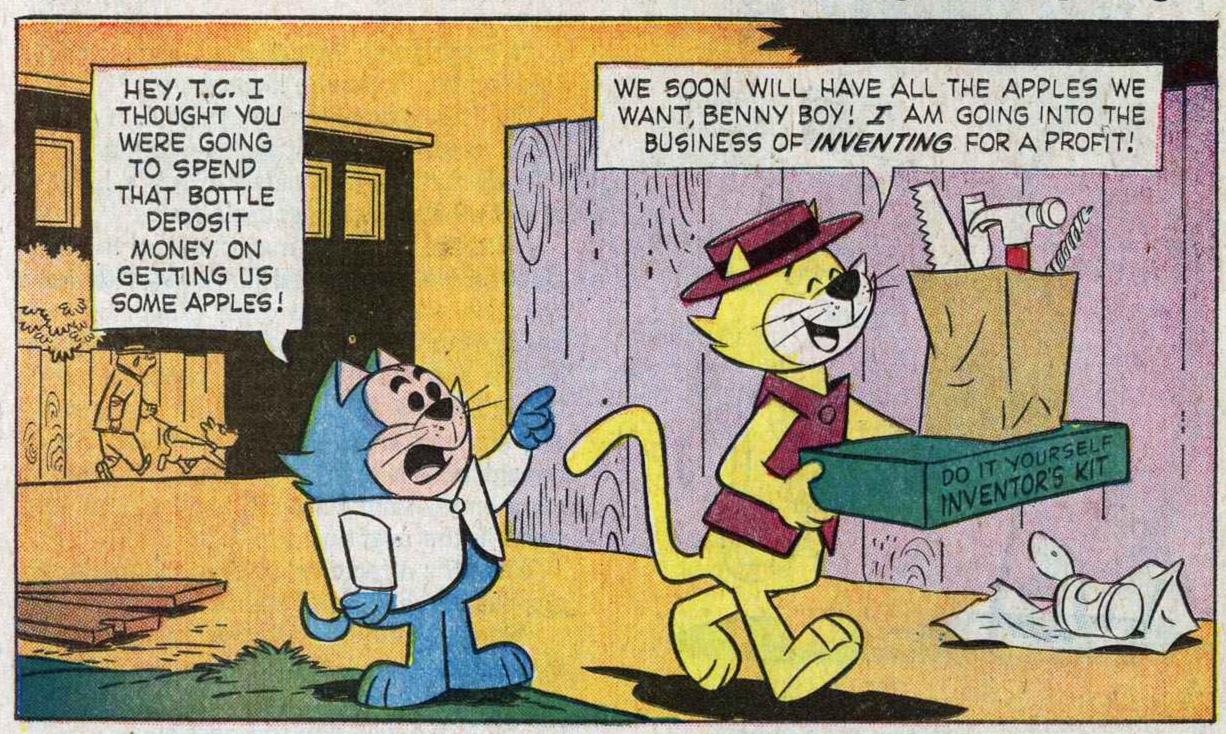
Wonder of wonders. His dinner was real. With the camera centered on him, Snagglepuss gave the finest performance of his life.

When Snagglepuss had cleaned his plate, the director said, "I'd like to film that scene again, before we fit you with a new wardrobe. Do you think you could eat another steak?"

Snagglepuss thought he could. And he did.

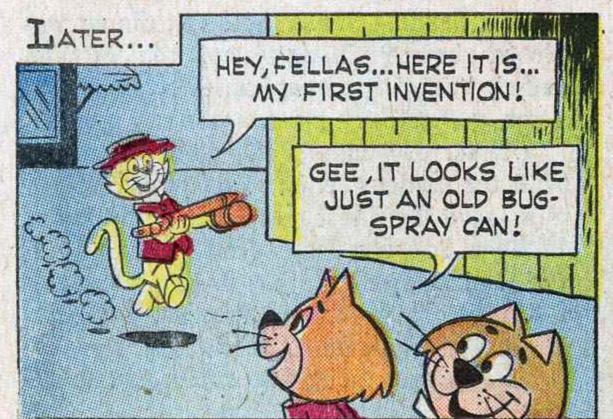
Hanna-Barbera TOP CAT

USING HIS BEAN FOR APPLES









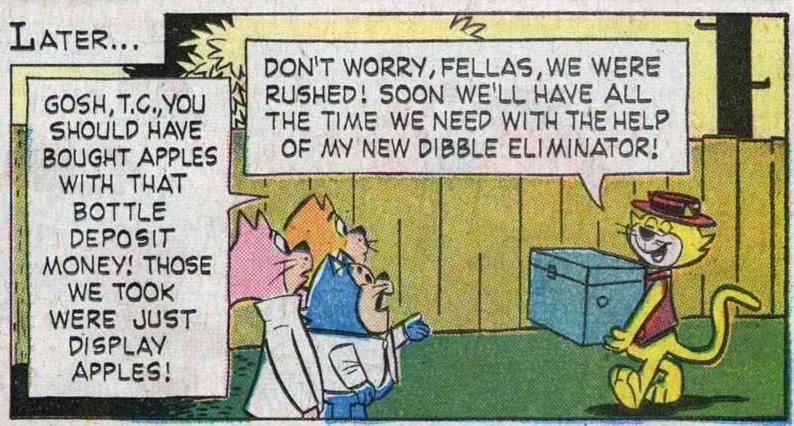


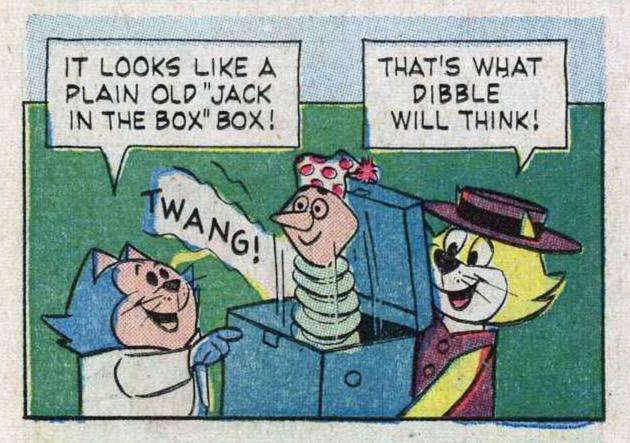


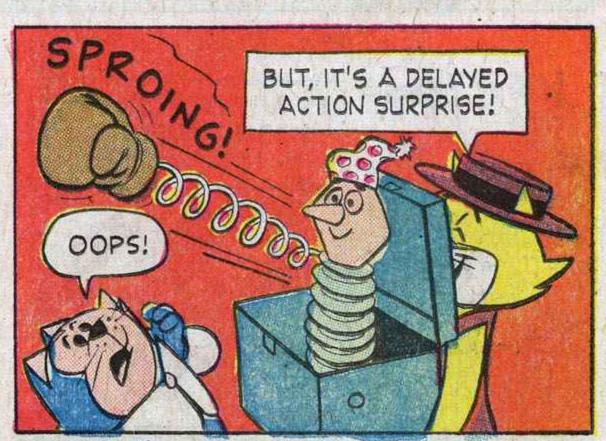










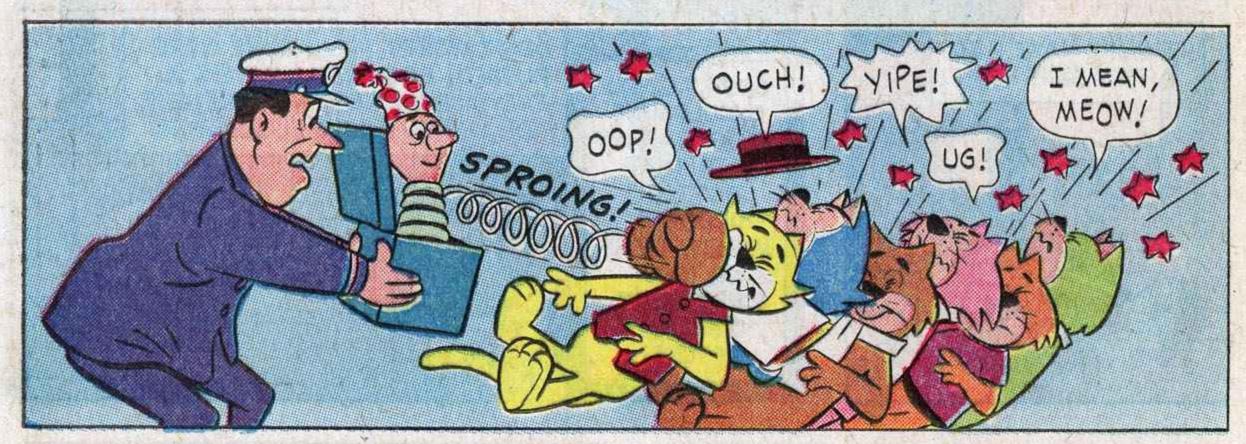


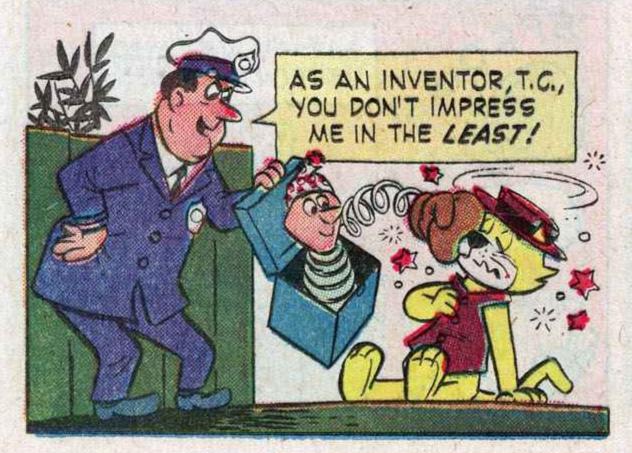


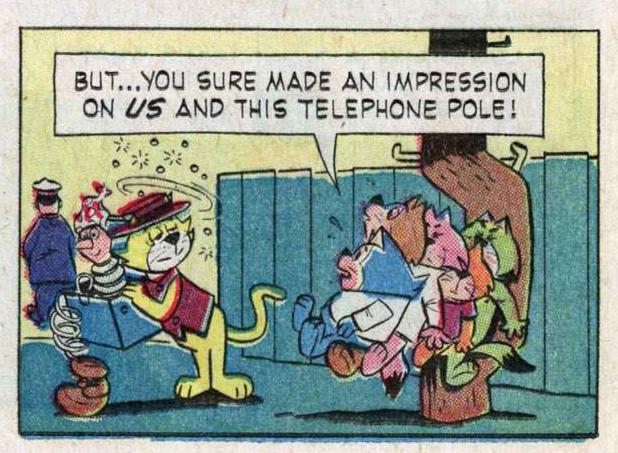








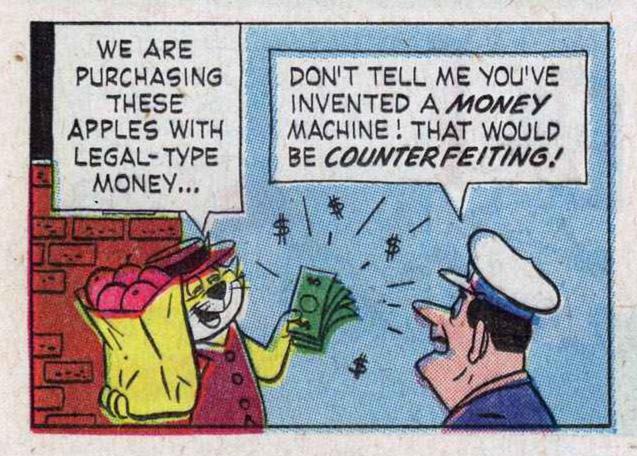


















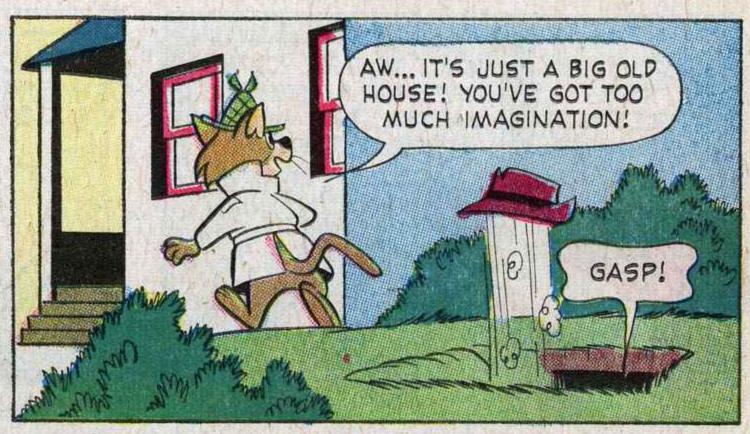
Hanna-Barbera

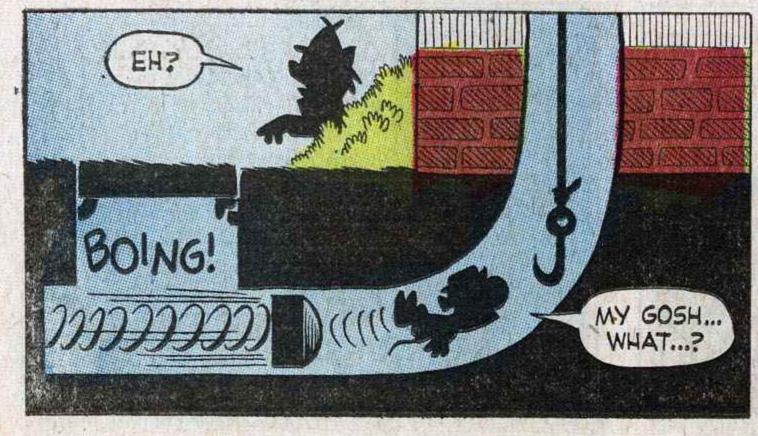
SNOOPER and BLABBER

HOUSE DEFECTIVES

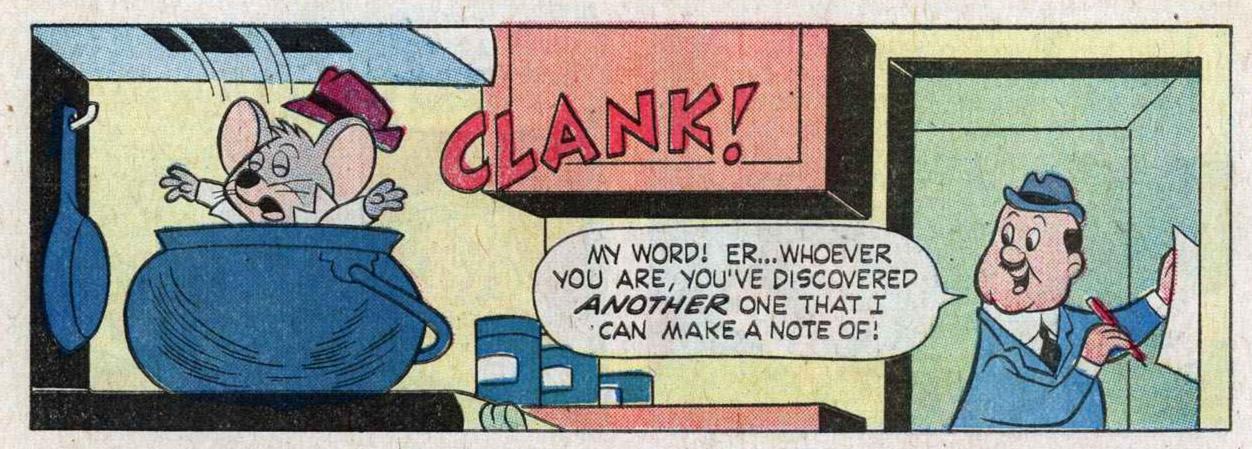






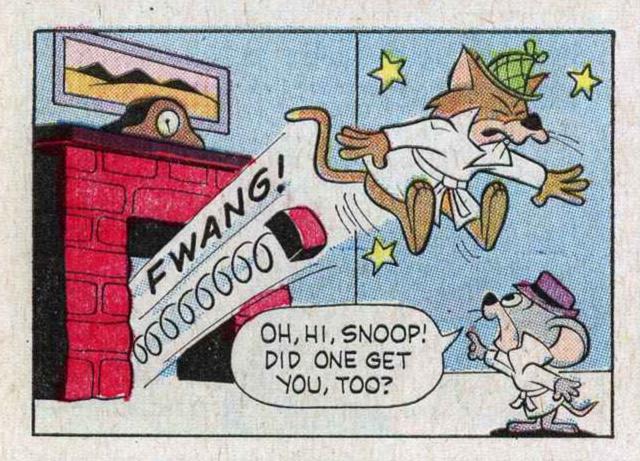






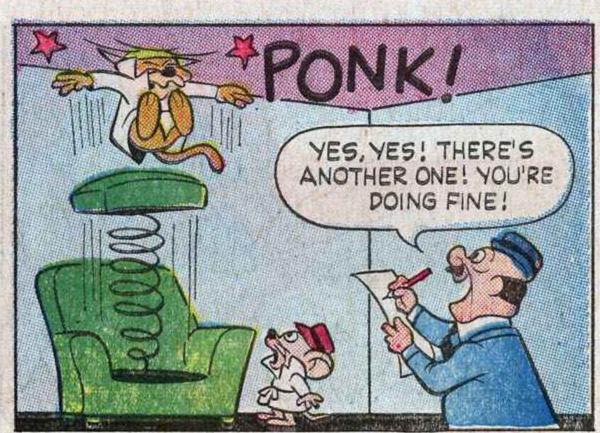


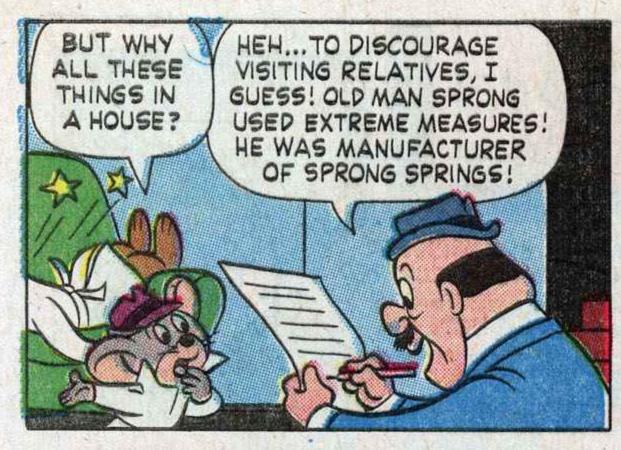






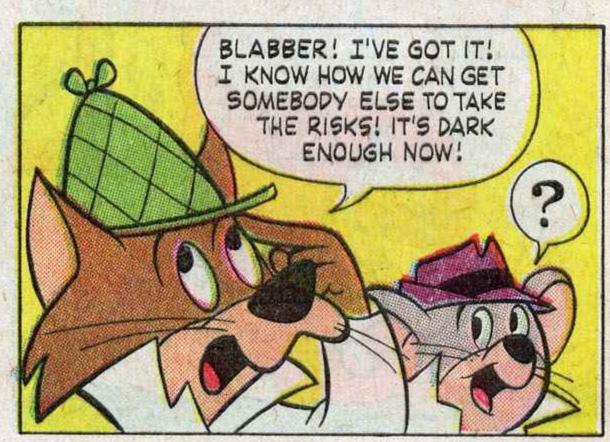




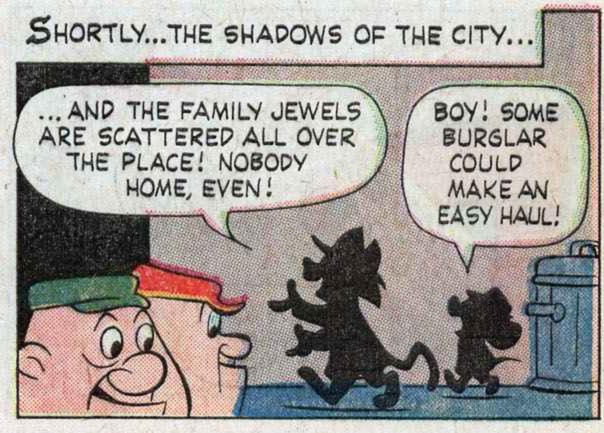




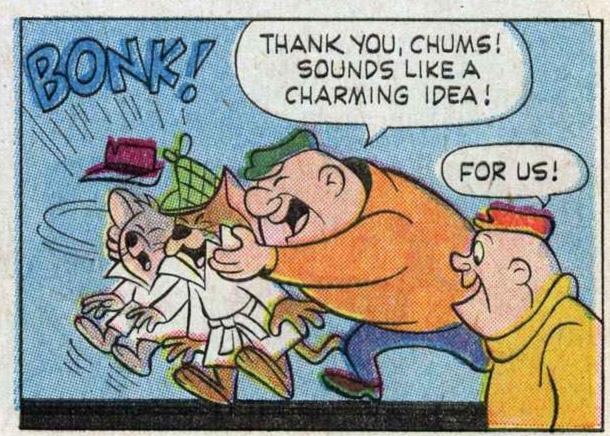


















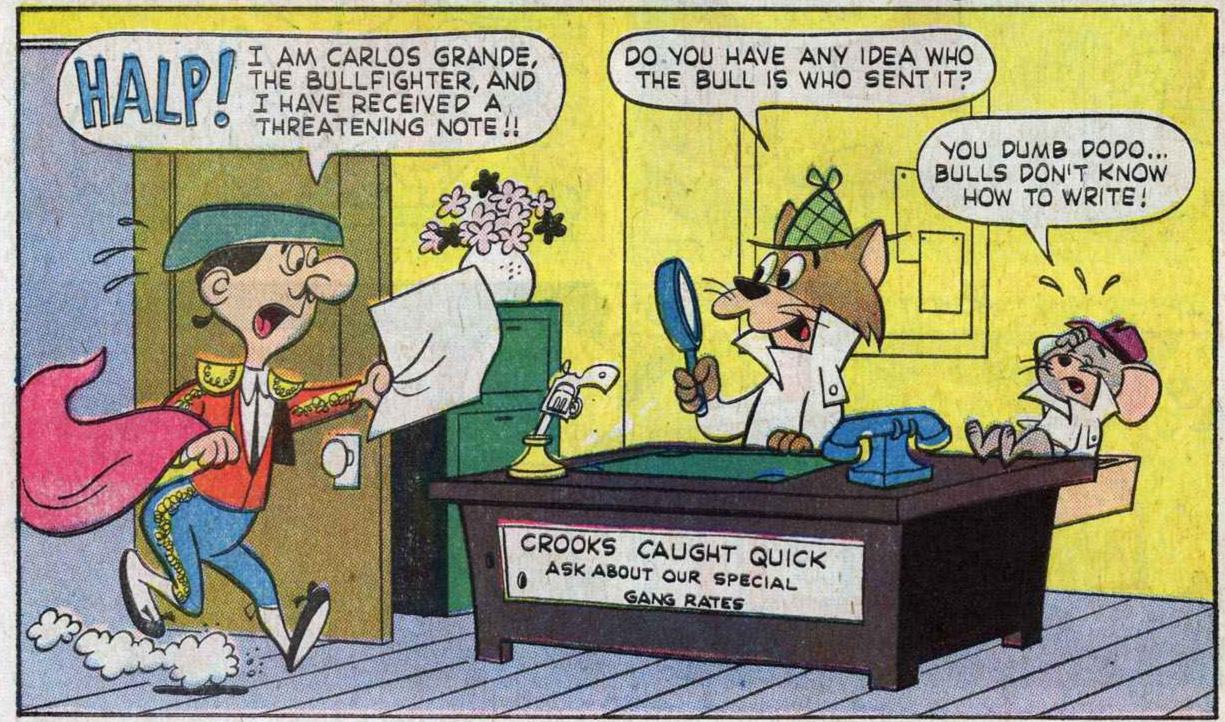


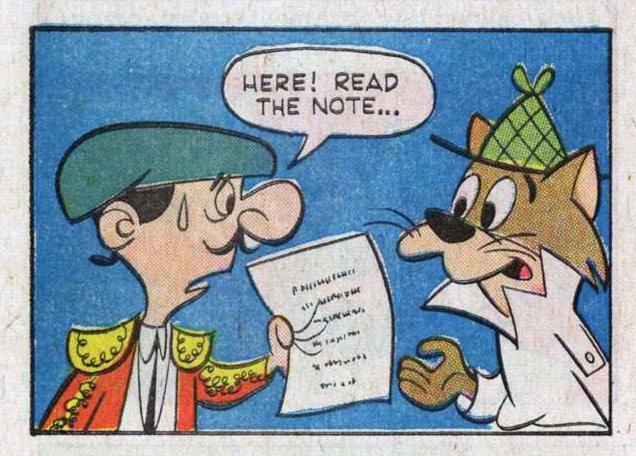


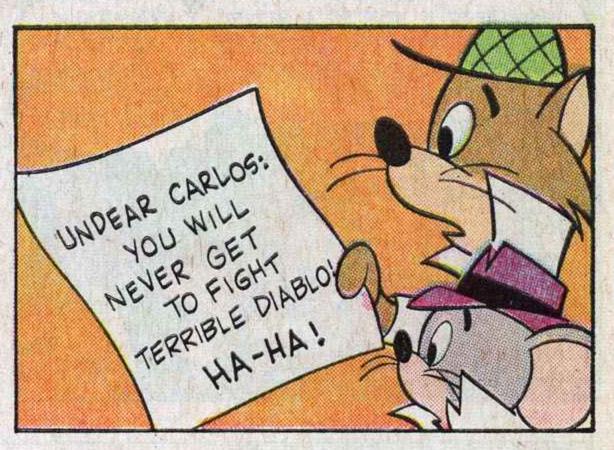


Hanna-Barbera SNOOPER and BLABBER

BELOW THE BORDER BODYGUARDS

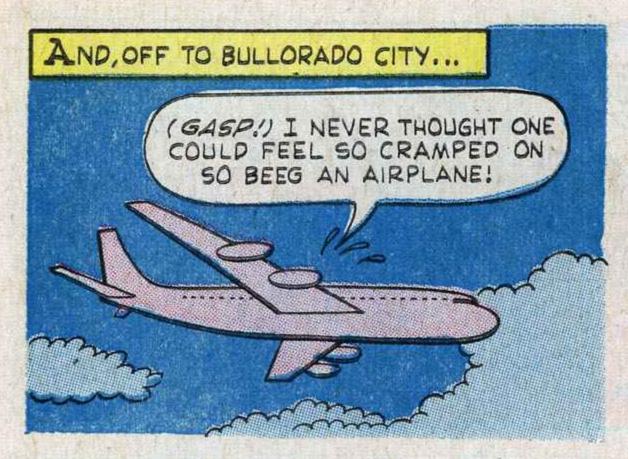














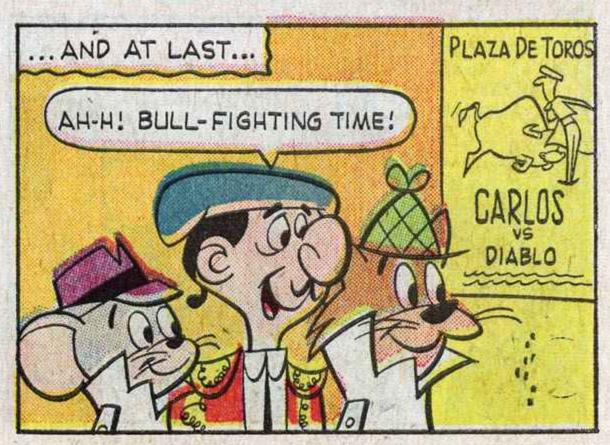






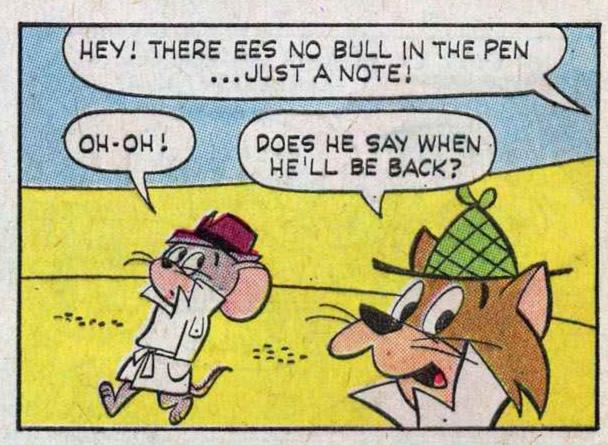


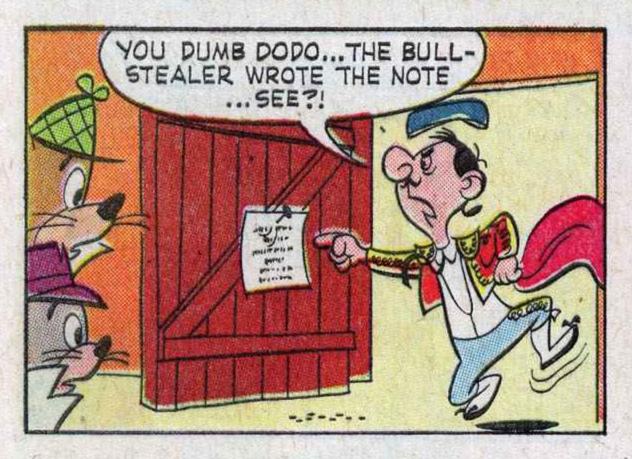


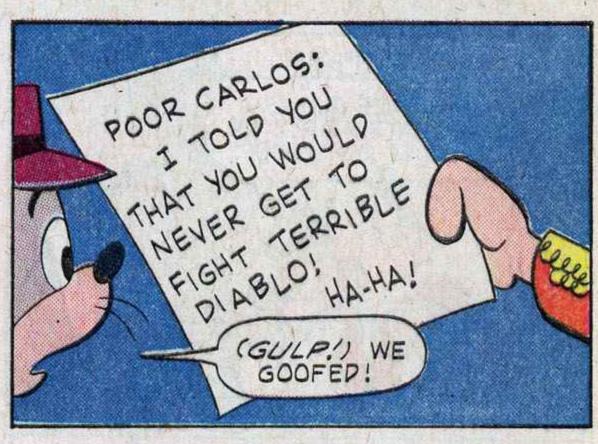


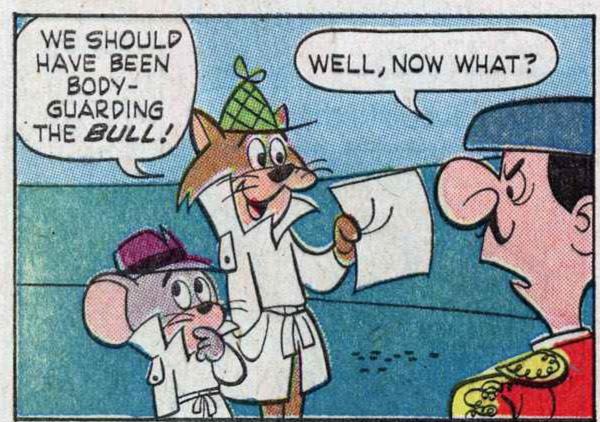


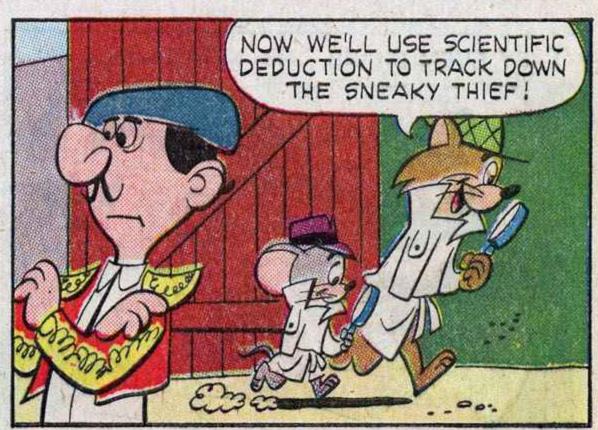


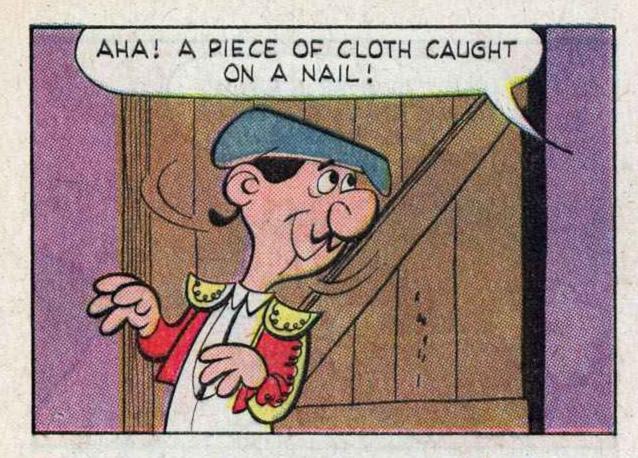




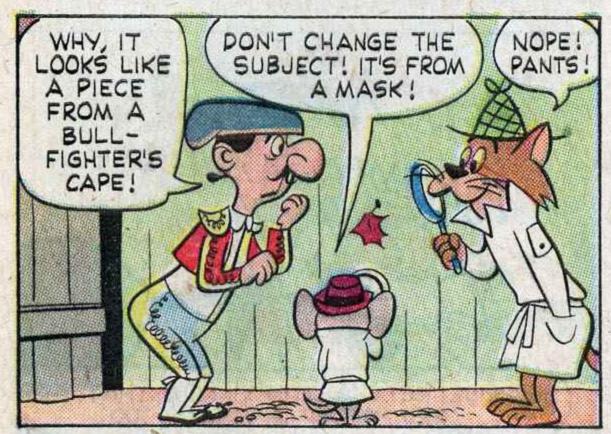


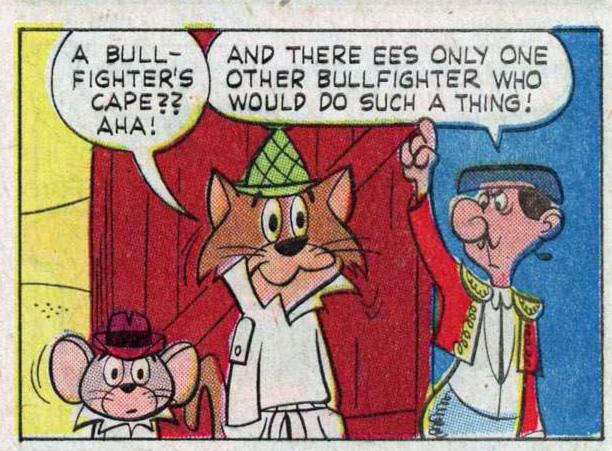














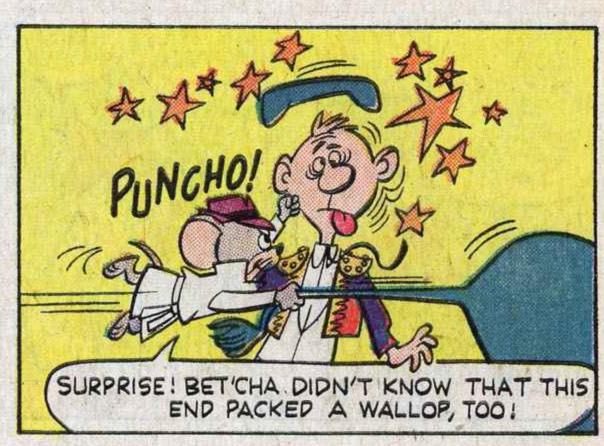






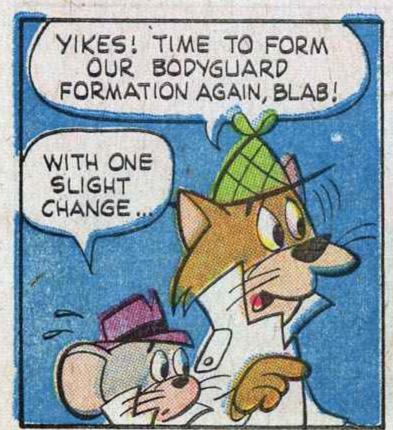


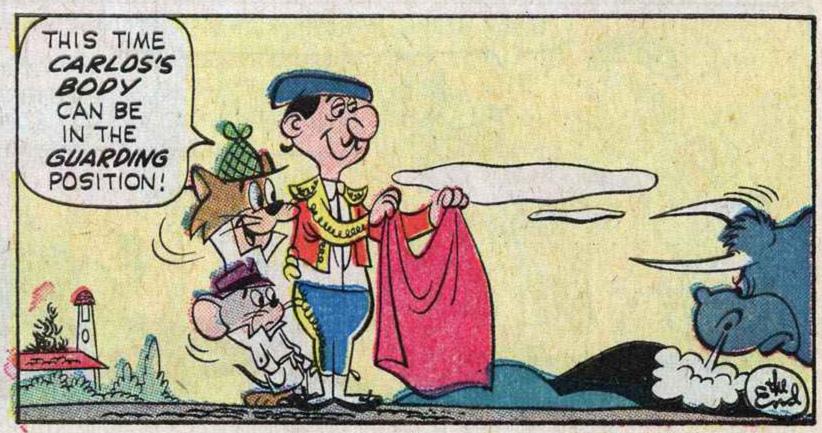


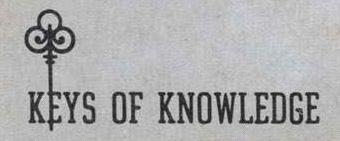












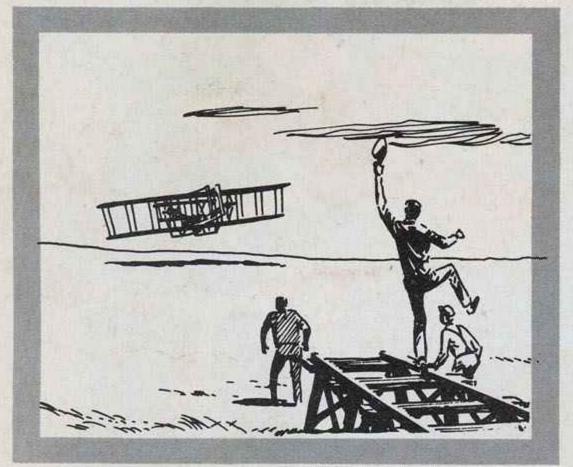
The HISTORY of FLIGHT

NUMBER 3

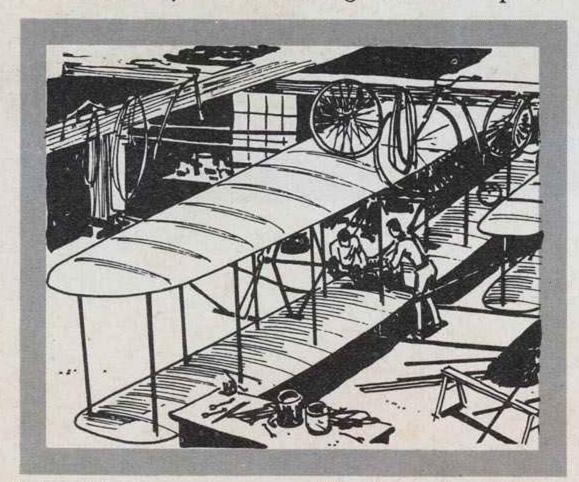
Power Takes to the Air

1963, WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

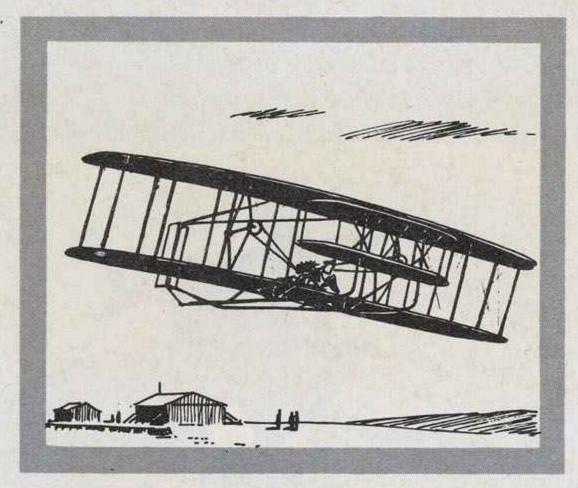
This is one of a series of information features in Gold Key Comics. Collect the whole series for useful knowledge.



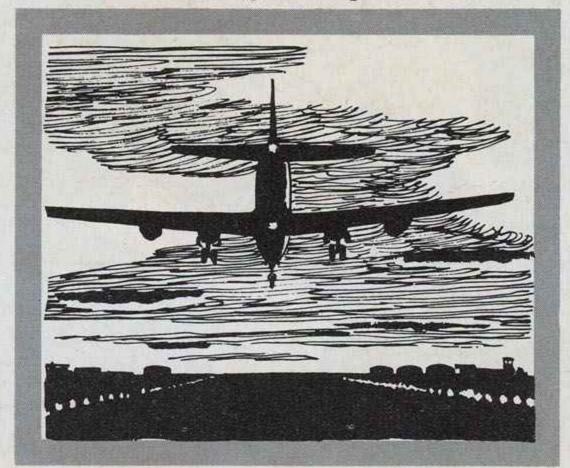
Launched from a rail of two-by-fours, their plane soared ten feet high and landed safely 120 feet away. Orville Wright was the pilot.



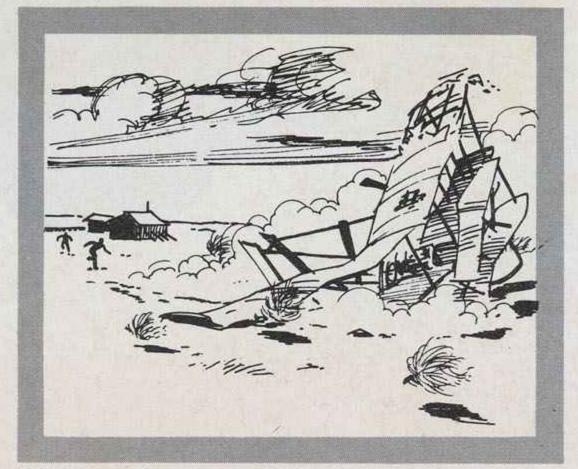
The Wrights, who were bicycle makers, built their entire plane themselves, even the engine. Its carburetor was an old tomato can.



On December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Orville and Wilbur Wright were first to achieve flight in powered aircraft.



That total flight does not even equal the wing span of today's transports. However, the fourth flight that day covered 852 feet.



Minutes after completing the four historic flights, the "Flyer" was buffeted to destruction by jealous, capricious winds.

SNOOPER and BLABBER PIN-UP NO. 3

